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Largest
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Afternoon
Daily Newspaper
For Murray and
Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 85th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, June 15, 1964

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXV No. 142

WATERFIELD'S "RESIGNATION" ACCEPTED

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

The ease with which a person can drown was starkly depicted yesterday afternoon on a beautiful sunny day at Kentucky Lake State Park.

A young fellow, 12 or 14, jumped in the water, swam out in the center of the swimming area, got the change in one leg, floundered and went under.

Only the sharp eyes of the life guards, who saw something of panic in his thrashing about, saved his life.

Ronnie Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Danner, who was closest to the young swimmer, dove in, approached him, and hauled him in to shore. The young fellow went under, just as Ronnie got there, then bobbed back up. Ronnie already had a hand on him anyway.

The entire swimming area, including the sides of the hills where hundreds of people were lying about on beach towels became immobilized into a tableau of strict attention. The former scene of relaxed enjoyment, turned in an instant into one of tenseness and stillness, and people held positions they were in to watch a young life guard swim out to bring in a person who would surely have drowned.

Ronnie was just doing his duty, but he saved a life.

Mr. and Mrs. Danner were sitting there on the beach watching the whole thing.

We noticed two swimmers, not in the swimming area, who swam out to an orange buoy out in the lake. They might have been sure of themselves and apparently were good swimmers, but to swim that far with no recourse of aid, was taking a chance that was unnecessary.

Motor boats and water skiers were crossing their path and they could have been run down unnoticed.

We wouldn't mind the meek in-heriting the earth if we could be sure they would stay meek after they got it.

Charlie, walking along a country road with his girl, saw a bull break through the fence ahead and charge at them. He beat a hasty retreat, dragging the girl along. "Why Charlie," she said when they reached safety. "I thought you said you'd face death for me." "I would," he replied, "but that bull wasn't dead."

A Fable? Once upon a time in the not too distant past, there was an industrious ant. He worked all day in the fields cutting grass and taking it home to store for the winter, while his neighbor, a grasshopper, sat singing in the sun, watching the ant work.

Winter came and the cold winds blew and the ant remained in his warm house, surrounded by his gains. But then it came to pass that it was found that the industrious ant had violated the Federal Farm Law of the Land. So he was fined \$137.75 for overharvesting grass and the grass was confiscated and the grasshopper received it for his free food stamps and lived happily ever after.

He took it like a man—blamed it on his wife.

Rev. Marvin Jones Will Make Move

Rev. Marvin W. Jones, pastor of Martins Chapel, New Hope and Sulphur Springs Church for the past four years has accepted the pastorate of the Highland Methodist Church in Highland, Indiana. Rev. and Mrs. Jones and children, Phyllis, Beverly and Alan will be moving to Highland next week.



Miss Beth Blankenship

Beth Blankenship Will Be Member Of Stars Cast Again

Miss Beth Blankenship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Blankenship of 1815 Sunset Drive, returns to this season's production of "Stars In My Crown." Beth will repeat her portrayal of Little Millie Beaumont, daughter of Henry Beaumont, a West Kentucky farmer who is central to the theme of the production.

Beth's past accomplishments include several awards for dancing in the Calloway County Fair talent contest and 4-H awards in sewing, interior decorating and cooking. A former drum majorette with the Murray High School Junior Band, Beth will enter her freshman year as a member of the Senior Band, and is a member of Girl Scout Troop 99 and has won many awards in singing.

Biggest Decade Of Expansion In State High Schools On All Educational Fronts Is Reported

FRANKFORT, June 15 — A report just released by the Kentucky Department of Education reflects the biggest decade of expansion in Kentucky high school education on all fronts.

While revealing a bigger and better program in general, the report by the Department's Division of Research also points in particular on the 10th anniversary of the Minimum Foundation Program the progress made possible by that legislation.

The record total of more than 36,000 high school graduates this year is 8,000 more than the previous high of 28,000 in 1953. Dr. D. E. Elswick, research director, said.

The 1964 total includes the 104 graduates of Murray High School, which graduated 10 seniors in 1965. In Calloway County, there are a total of 237 graduates this year in comparison to 225 in 1955. This is a gain of 12 graduates, or 5.3 per cent, since 1955.

Junior classes in Calloway County had 280 members this year.

Weather Report

by United Press International

Western Kentucky — Fairly cloudy with continued quite warm and humid with widely scattered showers today and Tuesday. High today low to mid 90s. Low tonight low to mid 70s.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press International
LOUISVILLE — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Tuesday through Saturday:

Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal highs of 90 to 85 and normal lows of 61 to 69, with minor daily variations. Kentucky normal mean temperatures for the next five days is 74 degrees. Precipitation will total one-quarter inch south to three-quarters inch north as showers scattered throughout the period.

Two Held In Nashville For Theft

Murray City Police was notified Saturday that two Negroes from Murray had been apprehended in Nashville trying to sell several articles. The articles were determined to be those stolen from the Calloway County Soil Improvement Association on Friday.

James Stubbelfield and Robert Lee Foster of Murray are being held in Nashville for Calloway County authorities. They will waive extradition and Sheriff Woodrow Rickman will pick them up tomorrow.

Rickman's office said that credit should go to Nashville City Detective Hancock and his partner for working overtime on the case to apprehend the two.

Included in the list of articles stolen from the Co-op store were two 20" window fans, a diston saw, a pocket watch, six to eight butcher knives, six volt lantern, and six to eight dollars taken from a coke machine.

Thieves entered the store through an east window and left via a north door which was opened.

Several bags of fertilizer were broken when the thieves gained entrance to the store.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School for children ages 3 through 12 will begin at the Calloway County Baptist Church today at one-thirty o'clock. Children needing transportation may call 753-6271.

John Mack Carter Has Luncheon With President Johnson

Honors continue to be conferred on John Mack Carter, editor of Good Housekeeping magazine.

The June issue of Woman's Day magazine carries a picture of John Mack and the editors of several other magazines with President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House.

The editors of the national magazines had luncheon with the president and were given an interview. Eileen Tighe, editor of Woman's Day, carried a long article on the informal meeting with the president. Mrs. Edward P. Lawrence of Neptune, New Jersey, the former Miss Maxine McDonald, sent a copy of the magazine to the Ledger and Times.

Junior Golf Medal Play To Be Tuesday

The Junior Golf Medal Play of the Murray-Calloway County Country Club will be Tuesday, June 16 at 8:30 a. m.

The pairings are as follows: Steve Payne, Chip Veal, Dow Ryan, Jerry Knight. Anne Thorsworth, Jane Belote, Diana Shuffert, Lynda Alkeldier, Kay Pinkley, Vicki Spiceland, Mary Jo Oakley, Dan Miller. Buster Scott, Burton Young, Johnny Quinterous, Bob Taylor. Bob Hiles, Gary Taylor, Jimmy Armbruster, John Belote. Baxter Blibrey, Greg Wilson, Johnny Lindsey, David Alexander, Phyllis Loydie, Jenny Barker, Susan Kennedy, Nancy Jones.

No Plant, Says TVA, Planned For Benton

BENTON, Ky. (UP) — A Tennessee Valley Authority official has informed Marshall County officials that TVA has no immediate plans for a huge steam generating plant in the county in the immediate future.

Paul Evans, TVA director of information at Knoxville, Tenn., said during the weekend that reports of a new generating plant in the Slick Creek embayment of Kentucky Lake "had been overstated."

Reports have circulated that TVA planned to build a steam electric plant at Paradise, Ky., and might eventually be operated by nuclear energy.

Evans said that Hickory Point at Slick Creek "is only one of several sites under consideration" for a new plant.

"We have no plans for a new steam plant in the immediate future—I mean in the next year or two," Evans said.

The report of the steam plant project has figured in discussion of a proposed planning and zoning commission for Marshall County which proposes say could lead to a whole new industrial complex in the northern section of the county.

Handicap Feature Of Ladies Day Golf

Ladies' Day Golf at the Calloway County Country Club on Wednesday, June 17, will feature a handicap string tournament. The following pairings have been made:

Betty Lowry, Evelyn Jones, Marie Lassiter, Reba Overby. Vanda Sexton, Albee Pardon, Jo Crass, Eleanor Duiguid. Betty Jo Pardon, Frances Miller, Jerline Sullivan, Ruth Wilson. Sidie Neil West, Martha Sue Ryan, Frances Parker, Rebecca Ryan. Lou Doran, Kathryn Kyle, Maude McClain, Agnes Payne. Urbena Koenig, Orpha Spiceland, Frances Hulse, Billy Cochran. Marge Caldwell, Juliette Wallis, Earlene Doran, Stella Hurt. Euldene Robinson, Jimmie Collier, Reba Kirk. Betty Hunter, Carol Hibbard, Shirley Jeffrey. LeVerna Ryan, Mary Parmelee, Pauline Parker. Louise Lovins, Elaine Harvey, Anna Mary Adams. Lois Keller, Nancy Pandrich, Pat Windrum. Martha Crawford, Pearl Tucker. Everyone is requested to bring a pair of scissors.

A potluck luncheon will be served in the club house.

Tee-off time will be nine o'clock. Marge Kipp is chairman.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am taking this way of thanking the people of Murray and to many thoughtful things that have been done for my family after the tragic accident of my grandson Robin Horneby.

Words cannot express my gratitude to the wonderful people of Murray. My heartfelt thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. G. Current
117 1/2 Vienna Street
Palmira, New York

Home Badly Damaged In Fire On Sunday

The Murray City Fire Department reported a fire at the home of Hattie Musgrove at 205 North Second Street. The fire was at 3:40 a. m., Sunday morning.

There was considerable damage done to the one story house by fire, smoke, and water. Two fire trucks were used to extinguish the blaze. The cause of the fire has not been determined as yet.



L. G. Harry Lee Waterfield

Foursomes For Oaks Golf Club Ladies Day Announced

The Ladies' Day foursomes for the Oaks Golf Club has been scheduled for June 17 as follows:

Tee No. 1, 7:30 June Brewer, Mary Alice Smith, Sue Morris, Sammy Bradford.

Tee No. 5, 7:45 Murrell Walker, Virginia Jones, Judy Parker, Bobbie Buchanan.

Tee No. 1, 8:00 Molly Jones, Nell Cochran, Joan Wilson, Maxine Scott.

Tee No. 5, 8:00 Margaret Thibault, Jennie Critchfield, Annette Alexander, Flo Wright.

Tee No. 1, 8:15 Kathryn Lax, Linda Emerson, Ruby Herndon, Sybil McCutchen.

Tee No. 5, 8:15 Jo Ellis, Patty Miller, Mary E. Jones, Joan Woods.

Tee No. 1, 8:30 Sara Huxing, Anna Belle Russell, Hilda Jackson, Dot Emerson.

8:45 Beaton Brandon, Linda Addison, Emma Dean Lawson, Ann Ballou.

9:00 Judy Overby, Carolyn Lane, Dixie Hopkins, Zeta Hudson.

9:15 Mary E. Perillo, Lavonia Parker, Larue Spann, Sadie Ragdale.

9:30 Sue Steele, Gretchel Ross, Maxa Read, Mable Rogers.

9:45 Sally Crass, Chloe Campbell, Emma Lou Wilson, Betty Bucking.

10:00 Betty Ryan, Beverly Spann, Annette Tackett, Janice Stubbelfield.

10:15 Laura Parker, Beverly Wyatt, Irene Young, Margaret Greenfield.

10:30 Betty Bonds, Delura Hill, Pat Humphrey.

10:45 Tootie Thomas, Shirley Wilford, Rosamond Woods.

All players are urged to be present 10 minutes before tee off time. If unable to attend please notify hostesses Beaton or Ruth Brandon at 753-4843 or 753-5960.

Paris District Changes Announced Friday By Church

Changes in the Paris District of the Methodist Church were announced Friday by the Memphis Annual Conference of the church which was concluded on Friday at Jackson, Tennessee.

Changes in the Paris District included the following:

Paris District—Bethel, Brooks, Independence—Keith Smith; Big Sandy, Paxton, Lick Creek—Wade Harrison; Big Sandy Circuit—Carl Hood, Cottage Grove Circuit—Jerrill Yarbrough; Dresden Circuit—Jerry Lackey; Kirksey—Walter; Lynnville, Storeys—Cloris Kemp; Martins, New Hope, Sulphur Springs—John Bailey; Mt. Pleasant, Conyersville—Calvary—Henry Smith; Paris First Church—W. Q. Scruggs; Parks Circuit—Alexander H. McLeod Jr.; Ralston Circuit—Bonnie Sykes; Sedalia, Burnetts—John Kibbons; Walnut Grove, Dukedom, Riceville—Robert Cantrell.

ON VACATION

William J. McGill, local manager of A & P Grocery is on a two weeks vacation. Mr. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tidwell of Memphis will visit Washington, D. C. and then attend the New York World Fair.

OAKS GOLF MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the ladies of the Oaks Golf Club tonight at 7 p. m. at the club.

Breathitt Relieves Him As Head Development Commission

By CAROLE MARTIN

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP) — Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield planned to comment today on his removal as chairman of the state Economic Development Commission.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt accepted Sunday Waterfield's "resignation" as EDC chairman, the first open breach in last year's political marriage of convenience.

"Your attack upon me and my friends... together with your persistent lack of cooperation in our economic development program has compelled me to make a very difficult decision," Breathitt said in a letter to Waterfield.

"Last week you publicly offered to me your resignation as chairman of the Economic Development Commission. This is my acceptance of your resignation," the governor said.

Waterfield's only immediate comment was: "He fired me on Sunday. I'll comment on Monday."

Follows Newspaper Report

The letter was written after a newspaper interview with Waterfield was published Sunday morning.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Noted

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 12, Mrs. Hopkins was fourteen and Mr. Hopkins was eighteen when they were married.

The couple has four living children, Daisy Darnell and Eva Leado and Edson and Newell Hopkins, all of Calloway County.

The couple were married in Paris, Tennessee on June 12, 1914.

Rev. W. Q. Scruggs To Move To Paris

Rev. W. Q. Scruggs, native of Hazel, has been transferred from the Schoolfield Methodist Church near Memphis, to the Paris, Tennessee Methodist Church.

Rev. Scruggs is a nephew of the late Dr. Elroy Scruggs of Paris and has served churches in Milan, Humboldt, Brownsville and Raleigh. Rev. Scruggs is known in this area, having lived at Hazel. His wife is a native of Puryear.

VET MAN COMING

Roy W. Hargrove, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Services Men's Board will be in Murray on Wednesday June 17 at the American Legion Hall to assist veterans and their dependents with claims. Mr. Hargrove will be at the hall from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Ricky Atkins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Atkins, will have leg surgery on Wednesday, June 17, at the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. He will be there for about ten days.

NOT MRS. ERWIN

The Wanda Erwin charged recently on a cold checking charge is from Mayfield, Kentucky, and is in no way related or connected with Mrs. Rob Erwin whose name is also Wanda.

MEET WEDNESDAY

The W. S. C. S. of the Cole's Camp Ground Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday June 17 at 7:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Morris Crouse.

TONSILECTOMY

Little Greg Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grogan will have a tonsilectomy this morning at Le Bonheur's Childrens Hospital in Memphis.

THREE ARRESTED

The Murray City Police Department reported arresting two men charged with reckless driving and one man charged with public drunkenness over the weekend.

ing, Don Mills, Breathitt's press secretary, said the letter was delivered to Waterfield on Sunday afternoon at the Old Governor's Mansion.

In the interview Waterfield referred to several members of former Gov. Bert Combs' staff who were retained by Breathitt as "hatchet men," and said, "I'd imagine they are doing to me what political insinuation tells them Combs would be doing were he, in fact, gubernatorial candidate in 1968."

Waterfield, who twice had lost the nomination for governor himself, said, "I expect I will, when asked if he would run for governor in the 1967 primary."

Breathitt, who had the full support of the Combs administration, and Waterfield, who had been former Gov. A. B. Chandler's running mate in the 1963 primary election, united after Chandler's defeat for the general election campaign.

Governor Criticizes Policies

The governor, in his letter on Sunday, accused Waterfield of utilizing the EDC post for "personal political purposes."

"Waterfield and state Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden had clashed last Tuesday over his intention of hiring certain people for the EDC staff," Breathitt attempted to resolve the difference by saying, could hire whomever he pleased, but he added that he felt he had reservations about Waterfield's choices.

"You have announced your untimely intention to spend the commission's money for the employment of three individuals whose primary duty it will be to act as your political aides," Breathitt wrote Sunday.

"The proper place for such a personal and political staff is not in the Economic Development Commission, which must be kept free from political entanglements and political wrangling, but in your own office," the letter continued.

Breathitt added that he did not see how it would be possible for Waterfield and him to work together for economic development "when you have publicly attacked me and my closest personal and political friends."

The governor said he had gone out of his way to work with Waterfield. "But these developments have made it clear that my efforts have been fruitless."

The governor said his action was not based upon personalities, "but upon facts and upon my decision as to what is best for Kentucky's economic growth."

Breathitt said that as governor he was responsible to the people for the successful operation of Kentucky's economic development program and that he proposed to meet that responsibility.

"I have tried in every honorable way to work with you, personally, politically and officially—in the interest of a growing greater Kentucky," he added.

An interesting program was presented on the subject "Following the Jesus Road." Several members took part and Rev. Larry Breedlove led the closing prayer.

Cole's Camp Ground MYF Meets Sunday

The MYF of the Cole's Camp Ground Methodist Church met Sunday at 7:30 at the church. The president Donnie Williams presided over the meeting.

Refreshments were served in the basement of the church following the meeting.

Members present were Donald Wade Lovett, Jerry Lassiter, Harold Williams, Pam Crouse, Randy Lovett, Glenn Parris, Donald Williams, Gwendolyn Crouse, Maritta Parris and Robin Lovett.

Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Damon Lovett, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Mildred Crouse, Charlie Lassiter, and Rev. Larry Breedlove. There was one visitor present.

The next meeting will be held on June 28 at 7:00 p. m. at the church.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

MONDAY — JUNE 15, 1964

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Harry Van Bouchaute, looking back on his ordeal of spending 19 hours swimming in the Gulf of California to seek aid for three fishing companions: "I know who I have to thank for being here . . . and in my own way I'll thank him."

CHICAGO — Richard Nixon, expressing his opinion on what it will mean if Sen. Barry Goldwater wins the Republican presidential nomination: "If the convention selects Goldwater, then his views will become the mainstream of Republican thinking."

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — A restaurant owner replying to businessmen who said they would boycott his place if he served Negroes: "You already do business with Negroes. You sell them cars and insurance and clothing, but you tell me if I serve them food you will desert me."

BOSTON — George C. Lodge, son of U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge, discussing reports his father will resign the diplomatic post to campaign actively for the Republican presidential nomination: "I spoke to my father 10 days ago and he made no mention of such a move."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Harley M. Suiter, age 40, of Detroit, Mich., died Sunday. Funeral services will be held at West Fork Baptist Church Wednesday.

County Judge Waylon Rayburn reported this morning that several arrests had been made by county officials over the past weekend.

Funeral services for Reed Outland of Tacumseh, Mich., formerly of this county, will be held Wednesday at the Sinking Springs Baptist Church.

Jennifer is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Taylor, 1909 Payne Street, for their baby girl, weighing six pounds 10 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Saturday, June 5.

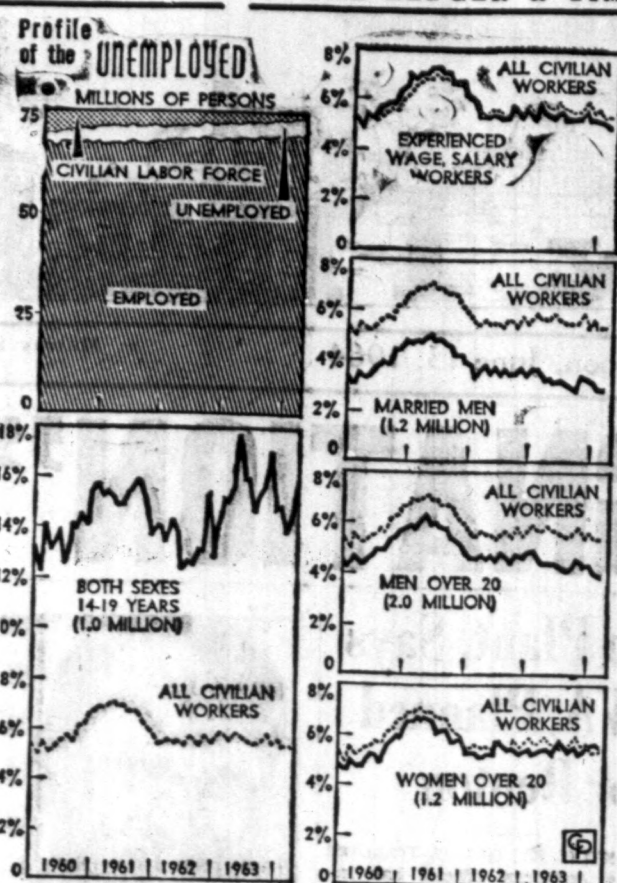


POWER PACK FOR SPACE—Rita Szczepanek is examining an odd-shaped device that converts nuclear heat directly into electricity without any movable, mechanical parts. The "thermionic energy converter module" was developed by RCA Electronic Components and Devices in Lancaster, Pa. Engineers say the module opens the way to systems that may produce hundreds of kilowatts of electricity for auxiliary power in space or for space vehicle propulsion.

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A PICTURE of unemployment is given by this chart series from the National Industrial Conference Board. Teenagers comprise the largest segment of the jobless. Only 8 per cent of the labor force are teenagers, but they add up to 24 per cent of the unemployed. Last April employment hit a record 70.6 million, with 4 million unemployed.

Taxation By Court Decree Reality

By THURMAN SENSING

Executive Vice President Southern States Industrial Council
The Master State came closer to realization in the U.S. in late May when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the board of supervisors of Prince Edward County, Va., must levy taxes to operate a public school system in that county though this is contrary to the expressed wishes of the people of that county.

Now one may disagree as to the wisdom of Prince Edward's handling of its race relations problem. One may believe that it is impossible in these days and times for a community to be without publicly-operated schools, even if an excellent system of private or church-supported schools is in existence. But that isn't what's involved in the latest Prince Edward decision. The cause for public concern, and it should be national concern—is the unprecedented action by the Supreme Court in decreeing that taxes must be levied.

The levying of taxes, according to everything our constitutions—federal and state—say, is not the province of the courts. Raising money by taxation is a legislative duty, not a function of judges. A court may find that a tax is in some manner unconstitutional, but it cannot spell out what other taxes should be levied. At least this was true for centuries until the Supreme Court demanded that the Prince Edward board of supervisors must raise taxes for a public school system to the county.

The immediate question is: will the court also say how much must be raised in taxes? Will it specify the tax system to be used? If the board of supervisors resigns, will the Supreme Court hire its own tax collectors?

Some Americans may dismiss these questions as pertaining only to one county that prefers to run counter to counties elsewhere in the Commonwealth of Virginia. But a vital principle is involved, and the future of the nation. A precedent has been established that could disrupt the country's constitutional system.

Behind the court's ruling, would appear to be the idea that all Americans must live in total conformity—that is, if one group of Americans have one service, then every other group must have the same service. Such a concept violates the system of states, which allows, in one sense, the existence of 50 different laboratories for government. Within each state, state constitutions allow for even greater diversity of practice. County X may choose to have a Development Board, and County Y may decide to have a Recreation Commission. They are not forced to have the same facilities and live according to the same model. This system provides freedom in abundance. It makes life good and makes possible flexibility that is part of the strength of the Republic. Indeed the Constitution provides only that each state have a republican form of government, not that citizens live in identical fashion. What would work in Wisconsin would not necessarily work in Vermont.

But the Supreme Court, which professes regeneration to freedom, evidently intends to require all

Americans to live according to a single design.

The Court's precedent could cause the gravest kind of trouble and the spread of compulsion. Suppose, for example, that voters of one state set up a state-supported system of birth control clinics. Under the Supreme Court's ruling in the Prince Edward case, it follows that the court might well decree that the other states would have to provide equal clinics facilities, regardless of the wishes of the population. Thus the court might find itself in the position of imposing a birth control clinic system on a state or county, levying taxes for its support, though the people regarded such a clinic system as a moral evil, precisely as the Prince Edward citizenry regard forced association as a moral and social evil.

All this points to the fact that once courts have exceeded their rightful boundaries and become engaged in the conduct of free men, they have started down the road to tyranny and consequent public resentment. The Prince Edward decision is a reminder that judicial tyranny is no different than any other form of tyrannical rule. The fact that the men ordering taxes in Prince Edward County wear black robes and sit behind a bench in a marble building makes them no different than if they were state bureaucrats armed with oligarchical powers. Enslaving the rights of the legislature is the mark of dictatorship in any free society.

SNEAD'S SWITCH
HOT SPRING, W. Va. (AP) — The great Sam Snead turned to golf after breaking his right hand in boxing during his senior year at Hot Springs High School.

PATENT

LONDON (AP) — British Army Major Walter C. Wingfield of Nantclwyd, Wales, patented the game of lawn tennis under the name of "Sphairistike" in 1874.

Lorna Setting Records In Experiment

By GAYLORD F. GODWIN

United Press International
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agricultural Research Service ARS is conducting a milk production experiment with a remarkable Holstein cow. Her name is Lorna. Lorna is a veritable "milk factory." Her caloric output in milk per day is considerably larger than her daily caloric intake in food.

ARS said other high-producing cows have equaled this record of production efficiency, but never under the conditions imposed on Lorna by the scientists.

Lorna is sealed in a plastic chamber where measurements are made of the food, water, and air she consumes, and of milk and waste products she produces.

ARS said that under these conditions, in the energy-metabolism laboratory at the Beltsville Research Center, Lorna produced 35,000 calories of milk a day on an intake of 23,000 calories of estimated energy of food.

Lorna had on a five-day average of 89 pounds of 5.6 per cent butterfat milk per day. ARS said this is equal to about 120 pounds of standardized 4 per cent milk, or 54 quarts.

During the next three five-day periods, she averaged 110, 116, and 105 pounds of 4 per cent fat-corrected milk per day.

ARS said Lorna obviously would be a money maker in any dairyman's herd. But to Dr. William Pratt and other scientists at the laboratory, Lorna is an efficient milk factory giving them a chance to find out how a high producer used her feed, and a low of stored energy in her body to produce milk.

ARS said the knowledge gained from the experiment may lead to dramatic improvements in dairy breeding, feeding and management.



UNEXPECTED — Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., arrived at the Capitol in a wheelchair to cast his vote for cloture on the civil rights bill. Engle's presence was unexpected. He has had two brain operations.

Hospital Report

Census—Adult 53
Census—Nursery 3
Patients Admitted 1
Patients Dismissed 0
New Citizens 0
Patients Admitted From Wednesday 8:15 a. m. to Friday 8:30 a. m.
Mrs. Lewis Warner, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. Alvin R. Hale, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Clell Peterson, 901 No. 18th; Mrs. Albie B. Hughes, 502 So. 9th; Mrs. Nora Youngblood, 206 East Poplar; Mrs. Gaylord Thomas Carruthers and baby boy, 604 Poplar; Charlie Wells, 504 Vine; Mrs. Jerry Wallace, 1614 West Olive; Mrs. Scott McNabb, Rt. 3; Mrs. Lila Dora Cope, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Bill Gough, 1969 Ryan; C. R. Cunningham, Rt. 2; Miss Carma Lee Miller, Rt. 1.
Patients Dismissed From Wednesday 8:15 a. m. to Friday 8:30 a. m.
Mrs. Edna Donelson, Rt. 3; Mrs. Robert Pick, 111 Main; Gary Edwards, Rt. 1, Benton; James Barrett, 7015 Darmstadt, Evansville, Ind.; Miss Leslie C. Brady, 1004 Payne; William A. Ewing, Rt. 1, Gardin; Mrs. Dean Dix and baby boy, Rt. 1, Almo; Robert T. Taylor, Rt. 1; Mrs. Evelyn Byrum, 312 No. 6th; Mrs. Jewell Bogard, Rt. 3; Willie Turpen, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn.; Billie Mabury, 208 So. 10th; H. M. Miller, Hazel; Vanessa Hendon, 228 So. 15th; Mrs. Eva Wyatt, Rt. 1, Almo; Reggie Ellis, Rt. 3; Mrs. Sarah Cary, Rt. 2; Mrs. Carmen Butler, Rt. 2; Mrs. Leon Smith, Rt. 4; Mrs. Lewis Warner, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. Samuel Bowling, 407 No. 6th; and baby boy; Mrs. Charles Miller, Rt. 3; and baby girl, Miller, Rt. 1.

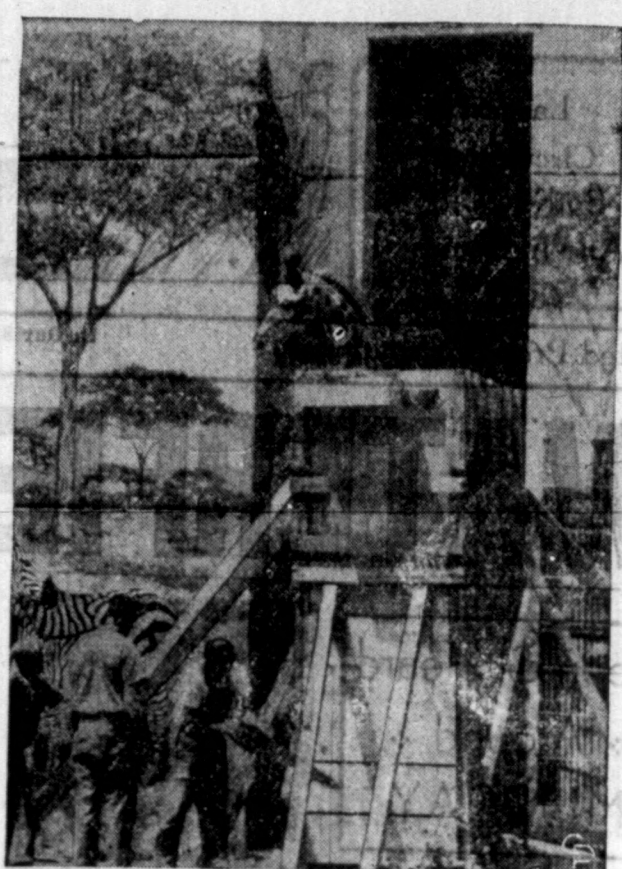
\$702.57 In New Books Are Received Here

By MRS. JEAN BLANKENSHIP

One hundred seventy-two books valued at \$702.57 were delivered to the Murray-Calloway County Library by the Purchase Regional Staff during the month of May. These books were selected, processed, and shipped from the Department of Libraries, along with books for the other four counties which make up the Purchase Region: Graves, Hickman, Lyon, and Marshall. Since this was a service of the Commonwealth of Kentucky there was no charge to Calloway County. The books are now available to the public, either on the bookmobile or at the library which is located at 105 North 6th Street.

Many categories in the world of publishing are represented in this shipment. All ages and interests may be satisfied. Some of those likely to appeal are the new biographies Barry Goldwater; portrait of an Arizona by McDowell, Shepherd of Fort Days, The Torch is Passed, and A Day in the Life of President Kennedy by Jim Bishop. New books on arts and crafts, antiques, sports, etiquette, careers and opportunities; all are included. The latest fiction, thrillers such as The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, Carve, and Von Ryan's Express, Westheimer, novels Keepers of the House, Grain, Wind From the Carolinas, Wilder, and Brightness, Jenkins—the list seems endless. There are many new books for children and adolescents, senior citizens and students.

For information, education, or amusement visit your public library.



THE ZOOLOGICAL THING TO DO when you ship a giraffe is to build the crate around him, and that's what they're doing here at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. Claudia Sir, 2 1/4 years old, is being sent to Southwick Animal Farm, Blackstone, Mass.

Murray Lumber Co., Inc.
OLDEST AND LARGEST LUMBER CO. IN MURRAY
104 East Maple St. Tel. 753-3161
EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL

Invitation to Bid

The Calloway County Board of Education invites you to bid on insurance for the school transportation vehicles operated in this school district.

Bid forms may be secured by calling at the Board Office, 200 South 6th Street, Murray, Ky., and returned to the Office by 12 o'clock Noon, July 6, 1964.

SPECIAL!!

Delicious Pit Bar-Be-Que

We have installed a Bar-B-Q Pit! If you would like a delicious Bar-B-Q plate or any amount of Bar-B-Q, come to

Dowdy's Truck Stop

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY — PHONE 492-3011
Located on Hiway 641, 4 Miles South of Murray



Featured Speaker
MELVIN J. WISE
EVANGELIST
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Josiah Darnell
Song Director

GOSPEL MEETING

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A
June 15-21, 1964
At The 7th & POPLAR
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sermons 7:30 Each Evening
SERMON TOPICS

Monday . . . "Jesus Christ, Prophet, Priest and King"
Tuesday . . . "The Three Religions"
Wednesday . . . "The Church, What Is It and For?"
Thursday . . . "The Lost Book"
Friday . . . "The Cross of Christ"
Saturday . . . "If There Is A Hell"
Sunday . . . "Why Tarryest Thou?"

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 398 It would not have been surprising if, sometime during the winter doldrums of the encamped armies, a match race of thoroughbreds had been staged under flag of truce over some hide-away course, with valuables at stake.

Horse racing was indulged in on both sides during the war, and there must have been an irresistible impulse to match a Union sprint or distance horse against a Confederate mount of proven qualities. Many Confederate cavalrymen rode horses which came of race track lineage. Their owners raced

against each other for stakes—sometimes for the horses. Gambling on results was rampant among all ranks.

"I hit horse racing since I left home. I have lost one hundred dollars an have got a race to be run next Saturday," A. E. Rentfrow wrote home from Fort Chatbourne.

"I have got Dick [his horse] bet on the race and if I lose him I will lose a heap more on the day of the race."

That racing for bets was not confined to camps and off-duty is indicated by a stern order issued by a colonel: "If any member of the regiment should be caught horse racing while on duty . . . the same will be punished by court martial or otherwise."

Horse racing was a feature of a St. Patrick's Day celebration arranged by Brig. Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher (pronounced Marr) for his "Irish Brigade." (The brigade consisted of three New York City regiments, the 29th, Massachusetts and the 116th Pennsylvania, until 1864, when the latter was transferred out. Each regiment carried a green flag in addition to the United States flag.)

—CLARK KINNARD—

[—] "The Grand Stand—The Finish," a war artist's drawing of a race result in camp at Falmouth, Va., on St. Patrick's Day. Note the Irish flag (with harp) flying beside the Stars and Stripes.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MONDAY — JUNE 15, 1964

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE 1



MASTER'S DEGREES AT YESHIVA—Sister Bonaventure Krajewski chats with fellow graduate Phyllis Packer at Yeshiva University's commencement in Yonkers, N.Y., where they each received their master's degrees. Sister Bonaventure, the first nun in the university's 78-year history to receive a degree, earned a master's in mathematics. Miss Packer's degree was a master of science.

Little League Standings

Friday night scores
 Pirates 105 02-8
 Giants 106 00-7
 (Game called after five innings, rain). J. Sammons, D. Stalls (winning pitcher), and Young Sprague, Kuykendall (losing pitcher), and Felts, HR—Felts.

STANDINGS	
Colt League	
Pirates	4 0
Braves	2 1
Tigers	1 2
Giants	0 4
Pony League	
Phils	4 1
Dodgers	3 2
Indians	3 2
Oracles	1 4

LEADING HITTERS	
Colt League (through June 4)	
Ken, Dodgers	.500
Bland, Indians	.500
Vance, Indians	.428
Ernsberger, Orioles	.375
Pony League (through June 5)	
McDougal, Braves	.625
Wilson, Giants	.571
Green, Braves	.500
F. Stalls, Braves	.500



BELIEVED TYPHOID SOURCE—That slicer in this grocery in Aberdeen, Scotland, is believed to be the source of the typhoid epidemic which has laid low nearly 300 persons. The infection has been traced to canned corned beef from South America, and it was cut on this slicer which also was used to cut other meat. That spread the disease.

Hunting Will Be About Same As Last Year

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The 1964-65 hunting seasons generally will follow along last year's lines with bag limits the same as for the previous year, the state Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission announced today.

The deer season for gun hunters will be held in the 48 counties open last year and will run Nov. 15-29. A one-day season, Nov. 28, has been set for Green, LaRue, McLean, Monroe, Ohio, Todd, Wayne and Whitley counties which will be opened the first time this year.

The archery season in all 48 former counties and the new counties will run 32 days, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Bow hunting will be permitted in two additional counties—Woodford and Anderson.

A three-day fall season for hunting turkey of either sex will be held in the same counties as last year plus Cadesby County Oct. 30-Nov. 1, and a spring season in which turkey gobblers with visible beards may be killed in the same area will run April 21-25.

The furbearers season—mink, red fox, beaver, muskrat, raccoon and possum—will open on Nov. 15. The closing date will be set at a future commission meeting.

Adog training season for raccoon and possum will be held Sept. 1 through Oct. 21 and on Jan. 18-Feb. 28. A shikar season during which 'coons or possum may be taken by dog only will run Oct. 22-Nov. 18.

The grouse season has been extended by 30 days. It opens on Dec. 1 and continues through Feb. 28 with a bag limit of four and a possession limit of eight.

There will be a repeat of a split season for squirrels in the eastern zone this year.

Eastern dates: Aug. 29-Nov. 15 and Dec. 1-14. Western dates: Aug. 15-Nov. 15, uninterrupted. The bag limit will be eight with a possession limit of 16.

Dove hunting will have a split season. It will open Sept. 1 and continue through Oct. 31; reopen Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 9 provided a 70-day season is allowed. Bag limits will be subject to federal regulation.

Rabbits and quail will open again this year on the third Thursday of November with the termination date to be set at a future meeting of the commission, following a study to determine the feasibility of changing the length of the season.

The bag limit for bunnies will be eight with a possession limit of 16 after two or more days of hunting. The bag limit for quail is unchanged at 10 with a possession limit of 45.

HOBBY

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Jay and Lionel Hebert, pro golf brothers who both won the PGA championship, specialize in creole cooking as their hobby.

FIRST ACROSS

DOVER, Eng. (AP) — Capt. Matthew Webb of Great Britain was the first person to swim the English Channel, in 1875.

NICKNAMES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the Masters and PGA champion, is known to his pro golf rivals as "Baby Beef" and "Ohio Fats."

MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	34	21	.618	—
Chicago	31	20	.608	1
New York	32	21	.604	1
Minnesota	32	26	.552	3 1/2
Cleveland	27	37	.500	6 1/2
Boston	29	29	.500	6 1/2
Detroit	25	29	.463	8 1/2
Washington	26	35	.426	11
Los Angeles	24	38	.400	12 1/2
Kansas City	20	36	.357	14 1/2

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 10 Boston 1 1st	Baltimore 4 Boston 1 2nd
New York 8 Chicago 3 1st	New York 4 Chicago 3 2nd
Minnesota 6 Washington 5 1st	Minnesota 9 Washington 2 2nd
Kansas City 6 Cleveland 5 1st	Kansas City 3 Cleveland 2 2nd
Detroit 6 Los Angeles 4 2nd	

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit, 2 p.m.	Los Angeles at Washington, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Washington, 7 p.m.	Chicago at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Boston at New York, 2 p.m.	

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	32	21	.604	—
San Francisco	32	23	.580	1 1/2
Cincinnati	30	25	.545	3
Pittsburgh	29	27	.518	4 1/2
Milwaukee	30	28	.517	4 1/2
Chicago	27	27	.500	5 1/2
St. Louis	28	30	.483	6 1/2
Los Angeles	28	30	.483	6 1/2
Houston	27	32	.458	8
New York	19	40	.322	16

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 9 New York 5 1st	Philadelphia 4 New York 2 2nd
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 2 1st	Pittsburgh at Chicago 2nd, postponed, rain.
Milwaukee 5 Los Angeles 1 1st	Milwaukee 5 Los Angeles 1 2nd
San Francisco 8 Cincinnati 2	Houston 4 St. Louis 1 night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2nd, postponed, rain.	

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago	Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 7 p.m.	New York at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

NORTH FORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins, Tommy Mike and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins had a hamburger supper Saturday night at Charles Paschall's home for Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall honoring Mrs. Paschall on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr, Gaylon H. Morris and Gail Kemp visited Mrs. Ella Morris Sunday afternoon.

Susan Sykes visited Sue and Sarah Parish Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason Morris and son from East Prairie, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Morris from Dresden, Tenn. visited Mrs. Ella Morris Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Spann visited Tulsa Orr's Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes, Susan and Mitch were supper guests of the R. D. Key's Monday night. Susan is staying this week and attending the Bible school at North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Paschall, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fletcher visited Vdie Fletcher Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNutt and baby from Memphis visited Bro. Vadene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandiver visited Bro. and Mrs. Terry Sills Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. D. Key spent last Monday with Mrs. Warren Sykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore and Gail Kemp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and Gaylon H. Morris last Sunday.

BUSY BOXER

CHICAGO (AP) — In 1912, Johnny Coulton defended his world heavyweight boxing championship in 20-round bouts twice within a space of two weeks.

READ THE LEDGER'S CLASSIFIED ADS

WE'LL BANISH THEM FOR GOOD

Is the persistent presence of silverfish getting you down? We'll get them out of your house or apartment to STAY out!

GET OUR FREE ESTIMATE

We exterminate pests of all kinds at low cost

KELLEY'S PEST CONTROL

Phone 753-3914

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 399 Broadcasting of advertising through the air was conceived a century ago. Following employment of balloons by both the Union and Confederate armies for reconnaissance and artillery fire-control, an inventor obtained a patent on an air-borne dispenser of printed commercial announcements. His visualization of it is reproduced here (1).

In earlier times, kites had been flown over enemy camps with scrolls bearing warnings and proclamations. Paper was very expensive then; mass printing equipment had not been devised and, besides, few persons could read. When, eventually, pioneer balloonists dropped quantities of souvenir handbills as they flew cross-country, the packs of paper tended to fall in one small area. Both John Wise and T. S. C. Lowe, the original aeronauts of the Union Army, had employed balloons before the war as means of commercial persuasion.

The invention patented in 1864 was designed to distribute handbills systematically, like seeds, along the flight course to reach scattered households. It was reckoned that messages from the air would attract wide attention.

The contemporary record from which our illustration was taken commented, "All kinds of devices are in use at the present time for advertising purposes, such as town criers, shop figures (such as barber-poles), window displays, labels, wrappers, reflecting signs, billboards, sandwichmen, street banners, magazines, newspapers..." He could have added tombstones. More than one widow used her husband's gravestone to give notice that she was carrying on the business he left.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

Drawing (1) from "Growth of Industrial Art," pub. 1888, by Benj. Butterworth, then commissioner of patents. The book (now out-of-print and at a premium among collectors of Americana) illustrates significant and odd inventions.

THREE NEW 88s FROM OLDS!

One for the money...two for the show ...all three priced to go!

Jetstar 88 Long, like, loaded with action! Yet this brilliant new full-size Olds is lower priced than 30 models with low-price names! Now available with a regular-gas V-8!

DYNAMIC 88 Here's the newest version of Oldsmobile's all-time popularity leader. Stylish, comfortable, easy handling! And powered by a responsive big Rocket V-8!

SUPER 88 If you want a car in the medium-price class, but want to look like you've gone all out on luxury—Super 88 is for you! And its 330-hp. Rocket V-8 is standard!

GO OLDS WHERE THE ACTION IS!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER... HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETEEN EIGHT, STANDARD, SUPER 88, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR 88, JETSTAR 88, F-40

SANDERS-PURDOM MOTOR SALES
 1406 West Main Street Murray, Ky. 753-3315

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR... VISIT THE OLDS EXHIBIT AT THE GENERAL MOTORS Pavilion

Co., Inc.
 O. IN MURRAY
 753-3181
RE DEAL

Bid
 Education invites
 of transportation
 district.

at the Board
 Ky., and re-
 July 6, 1964.

Be-Que
 Q Pit!
 Bar-B-Q
 B-Q, come

Stop
 E 492-3011
 of Murray

atured
 speaker
 N. J. WISE

ANGELIST
 1995, Tenn.

Darnell
 Director

TING
 D A

IST

est and King"
 ee Religious"
 s Is and For"
 e Lost Book"
 ss of Christ"
 ere Is A Hell"
 urriest Thou"

COME SEE

YOU'LL SAVE!

GET MORE EAT IN THE MEAT!!

Bacon Sale!

ALL GOOD SLICED
 2-Lb. Box 69¢
 1-Lb. Box 39¢

SUPER RIGHT THICK SLICED
 2-Lb. Box 89¢
 1-Lb. Box 49¢

Fancy Thin Sliced lb. 49¢

Super Right Freshly

Ground Beef

LESSER 3-Lb. Pkg.
 QUANTITIES or
 lb. 43¢ More

39¢ lb

Super Right Semi-Boneless

HAMS

Whole or Half

69¢ lb

HOT HOUSE

TOMATOES

lb. 39¢

WATERMELONS

each 88¢

CALIF. SWEET BING

CHERRIES

lb. 39¢

JANE PARKER

Variety Bread Sale!

YOUR CHOICE 2 LOAVES 39¢

PLAIN or SEEDED RYE - SALT-RISE - POPPY SEED or PLAIN VIENNA

JANE PARKER ALL BUTTER

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

(SAVE) 13-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Special Cheese Sale!

MILD CHEDDAR
 Muenster
 Fresh Brick
 Mel-O-Bit Sliced
 Amer. or Pimento

YOUR CHOICE
 lb. 49¢
 (SAVE 10¢)

SALMON Coldstream 1-lb. can 49¢

JUICE A&P Pineapple 2 1-qt. 14-oz. Cans 69¢

ASPARAGUS A&P Cut 2 14-oz. Cans 49¢

LUNCH MEAT Super Right 3 12-oz. Cans \$1

TOMATOES Iona (Save 9¢) 4 1-lb. Cans 49¢

KORN KURLS Adams 6 1-oz. pkg. 29¢

GRAPE JELLY Ann Page 2 -Lb. Jar 49¢

APPLE SAUCE A&P 3 1-Lb. Cans 49¢

SUNNYFIELD

GRADE 'AA' BUTTER

(93) 1-Lb. Ctn. 68¢

Prices In This Ad Effective thru Wed. June 18

They're Tiptop

Top Off A Dinner Or A Luncheon Menu
With A Recipe Starring Asparagus

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WANT to up your image as a hostess? Serve asparagus! It is, according to a survey made by Rutgers University at the behest of the New Jersey Asparagus Industry Council, a status symbol. As such, it's frequently served "to impress company because it adds a touch of elegance to dining."

Another Reason
This may be, but we serve asparagus for another reason. Nothing, but nothing, can beat its fresher-than-spring-time flavor.

As an added asset, since it only adds up to about 20 calories per serving of 6 spears. It's hard to believe anything as good as asparagus isn't fattening but, happily, it isn't.

Now's The Time
With the New Jersey crop at its peak this month, now's the time to add asparagus to the menu.

To preserve its delicate flavor, wash and store it properly. Here's how:
Trim 1 inch from butt end. Wash in hot (110°) water.

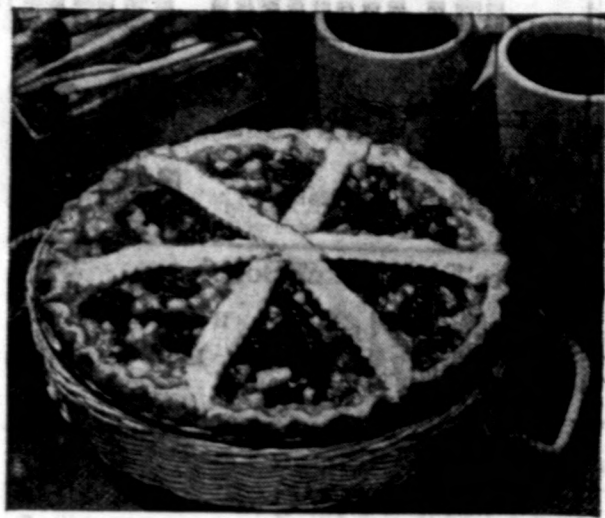
Agitate gently for 3 minutes. Rinse in cold water; let soak 10 minutes.

Refrigerate It
Store in refrigerator wrapped in plastic bag or damp cloth until ready to use. Cook in boiling salted water in covered pot for 10-15 minutes.

Asparagus is wonderful plain or fancy. For something special, try today's recipes.

BUTTERFLY ASPARAGUS SALAD

2 env. unflavored gelatin
1/2 c. water
1 (5 oz.) can boned chicken
1 c. (1/2 bunch) cooked asparagus cuts and tips
1/2 c. chopped celery
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
1 (10 oz.) can condensed tomato soup, undiluted
1 c. mayonnaise
10 cooked asparagus spears
4 stuffed olives
2 thin celery strips with leaves
Mayonnaise (additional)
Soften gelatin in water; combine with next 10 ingredients.
Pour into 8-in. round layer cake pan. Chill until firm. Unmold; cut in half. Arrange on serving platter with halves back to back.



HEARTY WESTERN Asparagus Pie combines vegetables, bacon and eggs with cream of celery soup for a dinner dish.



FRESH ASPARAGUS from the current New Jersey crop is used as garnish and ingredient for a beautiful Butterfly Salad that would serve handsomely for a ladies' luncheon.

about 1 1/2 in. apart, with straight sides facing outward. Place 3 or 4 large asparagus spears in center between circular halves to make butterfly's body; add 2 olives for eyes and celery strips as feelers. Pipe mayonnaise border around wings with cake decorating tube. Garnish each wing with remaining spears of asparagus and sliced olives. Serves 6.

WESTERN ASPARAGUS PIE

1 lb. bacon
2 c. sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. cold milk
2 c. (1 bunch) asparagus

Cuts and tips
2 c. canned corn
1/2 c. chopped sweet peppers
1/2 c. chopped onion
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 (10 oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
Additional salt to taste
Fry bacon until crisp. Reserve drippings. Crumble bacon and set aside.
Sift together flour and salt into large mixing bowl. Add 1/2 c. bacon drippings. Mix only until all dry particles are moistened.
Use tablespoon to sprinkle

milk over mixture, stirring with fork until dough is moist enough to hold together. Divide in half. Form into two balls. Roll one portion on floured surface to a circle 1 1/2 in. larger than inverted 9-in. pie pan. Fit into pan. Combine crumbled bacon and remaining ingredients. Turn into pie shell. Roll remaining dough and cut into 3 (1/4 in.) strips. Moisten rim of bottom crust; flute edge and seal strips in place over top of pie. Bake at 400° F. for 45 to 60 min. Serves 6.

You Can Get An Old Barracks, Keepsake

PT CAMPBELL, Ky. 376 How would you like an old Army barracks for your very own or maybe a mess hall or an abandoned Army theater?

They're all for sale among some 60 surplus World War II buildings, which the Army hopes to dispose of here.

Bids for the buildings will be opened June 30 at the Army Corps of Engineers district office in Mobile, Ala.

Besides the barracks, mess halls, and theatre, there is an administration building, a recreation building, a post exchange and an infirmary.



Mrs. J. B. Burken
Phone 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, June 15th

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the City Park at 10 a.m. Each person who plans to make a basket is asked to bring a towel and washcloth.

Daily Vacation Bible School opens at College Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m.

Women's Association of College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Lynn at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16th

The Faith Doran Circle of the

WCS of the First Methodist Church will have a luncheon at the Woman's Club House at 12 noon.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its general program meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. with Circle IV in charge.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. for the installation of officers.

The Lydian Sunday School Class will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Ward on Elm Street at seven o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a special breakfast meeting

at 8:00 a.m. at the Triangle Inn. New officers will be installed. For reservations call Mrs. Lester Nantz 753-2568 or Mrs. David Henry 753-3239 by Saturday.

Wednesday, June 17th
The Missionary Auxiliary of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

The WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 18th
The South Murray Homemakers 10 a.m. for an all day meeting and sack lunch. The meeting was postponed due to the lack of materials for the lesson on basket weaving.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have breakfast at the Woman's Club House at 7 p.m. New members will be honored and new officers will be installed.

Inger Stevens Makes TV Role Popular

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD 498 — One year ago most television fans were hardly aware of Inger Stevens. She was an actress in movies which had not aged enough to run on the late show.

Today Miss Stevens is one of television's most popular actresses, starring as the Swedish housekeeper in "Father's Daughter."

Television's know-it-alls thought the series would cast a fleeting shadow on ABC-TV's full schedule last year and quickly disappear. It didn't.

"Nobody thought it would last more than eight weeks," said Miss Stevens during luncheon in her dressing room suite at Columbia studio where the series is filmed.

Opened Badi
"We opened Badi with a two-part show which we should not have started with. And our ratings were quite low at the beginning of the season. But the show has built, ratingwise. And although I don't want to be part of the numbers racket, you can't help it."

The show's producers have asked Miss Stevens to extend the term of her contract, an indication they expect the show and its star to be around a while. If she accepts the offer, Inger's contract will have six more years to run instead of four.

She recently completed a co-starring role in "The New Interns" movie. Inger worked in the movie during a vacation from "Father's Daughter."

"I had four weeks off to do 'Interns,'" she said. "And I did it to show that I can play some other character than 'Katy Holstrom' in the series. I don't want to get type-cast."

Plans Special Show
"This summer I'll do a special television show on Sweden. It will be a challenge to present that. I hope to have prominent Swedes on the show."

We'll go to the opera and also visit places in Sweden where I grew up.

"It's not going to be just a travelogue. We will get away from that by having people on the show who have something to say."

Miss Stevens—a young lady who once despaired of her own personal future—refuses to become totally involved in her professional life. Such dedication to a film career has ruined some of Hollywood's aspiring actresses.

FOR CORRECT TIME AND TEMPERATURE DAY OR NIGHT
DIAL 753-6363
COUNTRY
PEOPLES BANK
of
Murray, Kentucky

MURRAY LOAN CO.
MONEY HEADQUARTERS
506 W. Main Street Phone 753-2621

ONE HOUR SERVICE
SPECIAL DRY CLEANING OFFER!
Offer Good Monday, June 15th, thru Thursday, June 18th
ANY 6 PCS. (PLAIN) \$2.98
ANY 8 PCS. (PLAIN) \$3.98
* ALL WORK GUARANTEED *
• Never An Extra Charge For One Hour Service •
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
East Side of The Square
ONE HOUR SERVICE



SCHOLARSHIP—This is the Presidential Scholar medal—President Johnson presented to 121 high school graduates—64 boys, 57 girls—in a White House ceremony. Sculptor Jacques Lipchitz created it. The reverse side (lower) portrays Prometheus straining the vulture of darkness and ignorance while holding aloft the light of learning.

Enjoy Keeping Your Wardrobe In Tip Top Shape at These Low Prices!!
SWEATERS — SKIRTS (Plain) — PANTS — 49¢
Cash and Carry or Delivered
This special price applies on these items Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
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Dear Abby . . . A 'Leading' Question!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and I live in Lead, South Dakota. I think our State is very unfairly treated. It is never advertised like New York or California or Texas. I love my State and we have just as many exciting things as other States. And Lead is a nice city, too, but you never hear anything about it. Can you put this in your column and give us a boost?

LESLIE DORNBUSH
Lead, S. D.
DEAR ABBY: The pioneers fought the Indians, grasshoppers and dust to make South Dakota one of the richest farming States in the Nation. And there's gold in them thar hills, too! Furthermore, your Rushmore Memorial Park is one of the best known State parks in the country. Your pheasant hunting is second to none. South Dakota is growing in resources and culture. So ask your governor if he has Lead in his plans.

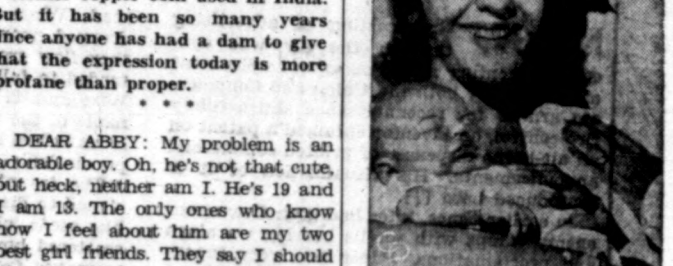
DEAR ABBY: I once read somewhere that it is quite proper to say, "I don't give a dam," because a dam is a coin used in India. Is there any truth in this?

DEAR J. S.: A "dam" was indeed a former copper coin used in India. But it has been so many years since anyone has had a dam to give that the expression today is more profane than proper.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is an adorable boy. Oh, he's not that cute, but neck, neither am I. He's 19 and I am 13. The only ones who know how I feel about him are my two best girl friends. They say I should give up and forget him because he is too old for me, but I have tried and I can't. I have felt this way about him since I was nine and a half. I can't see where six years is such a big difference. My mother is 33 and my father is 39. Do you think there is any hope?

GREENVILLE
DEAR GREENVILLE: Not at all!

GLAMOROUS GRANDMA—Singer Mary Martin buyers over her latest grandchild, Timothy Halliday Weir, at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. Mother is Mrs. Heller Weir. Baby Tim is her third grandchild, 8 lbs, 5 1/2 oz.



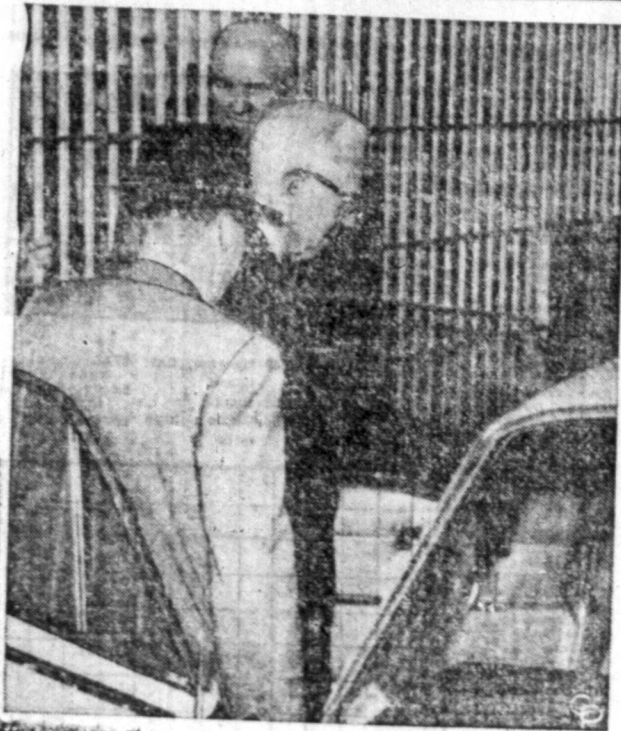
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RUBY TALK—Chief Justice Earl Warren (white hair) leaves Dallas County Jail after talking to Jack Ruby, condemned for shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald. Warren leads the commission investigating assassination of President Kennedy.

Japanese Girl Wants To See Opro

By JIM EVANS
United Press International
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Japanese word for money is yen. The same word in American slang means to desire or seek something. There is a Japanese girl who yens to see the "Grand Ole Opry" here. She has the yen (money), but lacks a sponsor.

In a letter written recently to the Nashville Tennessean, Yukiko Mineo of Tokyo told of her "love" for American country and western music and her desire to see the Opry.

Yukiko, 24, a graduate student of music at Kunitachi Music College in Tokyo, is the daughter of a Japanese dental surgeon.

She said she very much wanted to come to Nashville where the Opry is staged but needs a "sponsor" (sponsor).

Under U.S. Immigration Service rules, foreigners visiting in the United States must find someone in the country to sign an affidavit of support.

The document means that the guarantor swears that he is willing and able to provide for the visitor's needs while she is in this country.

"I was interested with wonderful music country and western several years ago," Yukiko said in her letter, "and ever since then, I kept listen on till today."

"But, in Japan, country and western or folk songs of your country are not so popular than jazz or classical music. Therefore, fans of country and western could listen to these songs only by record and radio."

"But two months before, the great artist, Mr. Hank Snow came to Japan and we could listen to the real country and western from him and his group," Yukiko continued.

"Their hearty performance was so splendid and his recital moved my mind strongly."

"I'm so happy if you inform about this Japanese girl's hearty wishes to your kind readers," Yukiko said. She promised to teach traditional Japanese flower arrangement and said she would cook for the family.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET WANT ADS WORK



NEW DEPUTY secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is James Roberts (above). Canada's deputy trade minister. He takes up his post Sept. 1.



Book Your Vacation Now



A COOK-OUT'S FUN, says Edwin Kiester in "How and Where to Vacation With Children." Grill shown has removable legs. Jug and chest are lightweight and easy to carry.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

NO MATTER where travel will take you this summer, now's the time to book your plans.

Start reading up on the places you'll visit to sharpen your interest for what's happily ahead and also to make you something of an expert—one who'll be able to pick and choose the best of the sights to see.

By Car, With Kids

Packing the kids into the car for a cross-country hop? "How And Where To Vacation With Children" by Edwin Kiester, Jr. is a plump, information-packed paperback volume that seems to offer solutions to all the problems likely to arise in transit.

It has tips on keeping kids from two through teens happy while you're on the road, suggestions for eating and sleeping, for camping and cooking

out. There are also several sections detailing sights to see that are of special interest to the younger set.

Sectional Guides
Also valuable if you're seeing America first is a Mobil Travel Guide. Six come in one package, each describing one section of the country, each listing hotels, motels, restaurants, things to do and places to go.

If you're going to see the continent by car, "Myra Waldo's Travel Guide to Europe" will route you through 18 countries, suggesting interesting stopovers and meals along the way.

Thrifty Travel Tips
If money is definitely the object, invest in "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe" and discover the thrifty travel tips used by author David Dodge, whose book is not only

helpful but very amusing. One of the most unusual and rewarding books for travelers is "Cities". Author James Morris covers 74 around the world, describing each one in vivid terms that give you its mood and atmosphere and what your appetite to go every place and see everything.

Of Specialized Interest
Countless books devote themselves to one country or area. Among the offbeat and interesting in this category are:

"Night Sky At Rhodes" which relates author Stephen Toulmin's fascinating pilgrimage through Greece and Greek history in search of the answer to a question: What caused the birth of scientific thought in ancient Greece?

"Musical Italy Revisited" by Siegmund Levay is an absorbing guide, one that points the way to musical monuments and treasures in the land of Rossini, Verdi and other greats.

For Travel And Travelers
Compact books that are good travelers and excellent bon voyage gifts include several paperbacks.

Anyone heading for New York and the World's Fair will relish "The New York Shopping Guide," by Elizabeth Squire. It lists shops selling anything at all from antiques to women's secondhand clothes.

"The Temple Fieldings' Selective Shopping Guide to Europe" tells not only where to buy but what to buy for value and bargains in 20 countries.

Photo Souvenirs
Since snapshots are the nicest souvenirs of all, "Planning Your Travel Pictures" is a delightful gift for the amateur, for it offers professional tips on picture-taking.

A good gift solo, it's a sure winner when presented with a small, compact and easy-to-travel-with camera or with a supply of film.

This particular book may be purchased at a camera supply shop. All the others mentioned are available or can be ordered through your local bookshop.



A BOOKLET on "Planning Your Travel Pictures" makes a nice gift for vacationers. So does a compact little camera!

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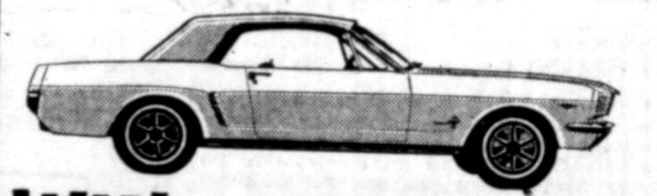
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Winners will be determined by a drawing as soon after June 20 as possible. First prize—1964 Ford Mustang. Second prize—G-E Pocket Portable Radio as local dealer award.

Entrants must be 16 years of age or older. Employees and members of their immediate families of Louisville District Distributorship General Electric Co., and their advertising agencies, or those of G-E Major Appliance Dealers are not eligible.

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